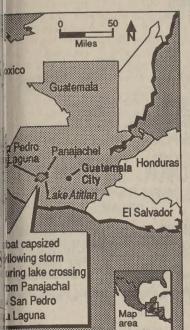
## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

. 43 No. 75

**Brigham Young University** 

Provo, Utah

Wednesday, January 10, 1990



earch ends;

**DS** elders

ot found

sistant Campus Editor

he search for two missionaries of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-

Saints and a Guatemalan man in

ce Atitlan, Guatemala, was called

Monday and the three were pre-

ned dead, said an LDS Church

on LeFevre said the victims, am Leach, 20, a former BYU stu-

t from Laguna Beach, Calif.;

desto, Calif., and an unidentified

atemalan man, were presumed

d Monday after searchers unsuc-

sfully worked for nearly five days

third missionary, Eric Lee en, of McMinnville, Tenn., sur-

ed the accident by swimming back

hore after the 16-foot boat that the

r men were traveling in capsized in

d-blown waters Jan. 3, LeFevre

the three missionaries were serv-

in the Guatemala, Guatemala City

rth Mission of the LDS Church, he

Apparently, one of these storms

the lake and the boat capsized in

rough water," LeFevre said.

ie Guatemalan man was appar-

ly taking the three men across the

e to retrieve some needed docu-

LeFevre said that according to ac-

nts from Caten, the Guatemalan

n never surfaced after the boat

sized. He said Caten reported the

sionaries were going to swim to re, but Leach and Bartholomew

ided to stay with the capsized

ocate the men.

Bartholomew, 20, from

olic Communications spokesman.

SCOTT H. WAITE

### Shuttle Columbia lifts off

**Associated Press** 

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -Shuttle Columbia opened a new decade of space travel Tuesday with a letter-perfect launch and the start of a search-and-rescue mission for a scientific satellite drifting back to Earth.
After three weeks of delays, the

shuttle lifted off precisely on time just after dawn at 7:35 a.m. and began objective. chasing the satellite, which was 1,500 miles ahead of the shuttle.

"I don't think I've ever seen a cleaner countdown and launch," said Richard Truly, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "What a marvelous way to start the 1990s.'

The flight begins a decade in which shuttles will transport astronauts and materials to build America's space path traveled by the satellite.

station. The station is an essential step for a return to the moon and expeditions to Mars envisioned by Pres-

Columbia's mission is scheduled to last 10 days, the second-longest since shuttles began flying in 1981. The ship is being modified gradually for 16-day journeys and the extended mission is to be a test toward that

The 200-mile-high pursuit is to end Friday morning when commander Dan Brandenstein and his crew of four catch up with the bus-size satellite called the Long Duration Exposure Facility.

It will take 14 course corrections to get them there.

The first of those, in midafternoon, edged Columbia closer to the invisible

It was, said Mission Control's Brian Welch, "like changing lanes on the freeway.

The crew, meanwhile, ran the shuttle's remote crane through its paces and found it in good shape, beamed some spectacular television pictures to the ground and activated two of eight experiments on their to-do list. There were a few small problems but none caused Mission Control any

'Columbia is a very clean machine," Welch said.

Atmospheric drag has been pulling LDEF to Earth about half a mile a day, a rate that is increasing. NASA calculates that left undisturbed, LDEF would make a fiery death dive through the atmosphere about March 9 and its scientific experiments would

### Looking back at the 1980s: a decade of change at BYU

By PAT BIRKEDAHL Senior Reporter

The 1980s were a time of achievement for BYU, which saw a national football championship, the completion of the Jerusalem Center in Israel and ever-higher standards of admission during the decade

The Director of Public Communications, Paul Richards, said the '80s at BYU was the "Holland Decade." Jef-R. Holland was president of BYU for nine years in the '80s. Elder Holland is now a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of the Church

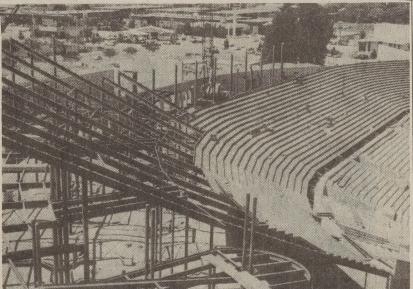
of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. During the 1980s, the face of the campus was changed with the addition of several new and remodeled buildings. Plans were also drawn for buildings to be completed in the

On the drawing board are an art museum to be built adjacent to the Harris Fine Arts Center and a new Joseph Smith Building. Plans were the lake, located several miles also made for a housing facility for BYU interns in Washington D.C.

unannounced, often violent rms, LeFevre said. Buildings completed on campus during the '80s include the Spencer Kimball Tower, the Conference Center and the Caroline Hemenway Harmon Continuing Education Buildng, the N. Eldon Tanner Building, and the Crabtree Technology Building. The Jerusalem Center was completed in 1987.

Richards said three buildings on campus were completely restored in the 1980s: the Karl G. Maeser Building, the Heber J. Grant Building and the George H. Brimhall Building. Cougar Stadium was expanded to seat 65,000.

An enrollment ceiling of 27,000 students meant that admission to BYU



Cougar Stadium was expanded during the 1980s to its present capacity of 65,000. The stadium saw play from the Cougar's national championship team in 1984.

was increasingly difficult to attain. Richards said, "The '80s was a period of seeing increased church growth with capped BYU enroll-

The problem with that is that a smaller percentage of the LDS

Church membership has an opportunity to attend BYU Richards said admission during the '80s became based more on college preparation than simply on ACT test

scores and high school grade point av-The type of courses a student took

to prepare for college became an important factor in admission. Registration became automated as

telephone registration replaced the long lines of earlier decades. The "Excellence in the Eighties" fundraising campaign brought \$115.7

million to BYU The campaign was launched in 1981 and concluded in 1986. The five-year

goal was to raise \$100 million. Continuing ecclesiastic endorsement was required for the first time in

In 1982, the Seventh East Press, an unofficial student newspaper, was no longer allowed to distribute papers on campus.



Universe file photo BYU was a host of the Ramses II exhibit when it made its tour of the nation in 1985-1986.

#### COLUMBIA Utah budget unclear Lawmakers confronting fiscal confusion

**Associated Press** 

leaders say revelations about a discrepancy in Gov. Norm Bangerter's proposed \$3.2 billion budget illustrate the problems with setting fiscal goals without up-to-the-minute informa-

House Republicans and Democrats met in caucus Tuesday to consider the impact of an estimated \$31 million difference in the governor's budget and figures prepared by Legislative Fiscal Analyst Leo Memmott.

And after morning committee meetings and floor debate in both chambers early today, House appropriations subcommittees meet this afternoon to hear presentations on proposed departmental budgets.

between difference Bangerter's figures and those prepared by Memmott sparked speculation that the governor's recommended compensation package for teachers might be shaved to 5 per-

andated revenue figures due in mid-February will establish how much money ultimately will be available. At present, analysts estimate a \$140 milion one-time budget surplus that Bangerter wants for supplemental appropriations.

Basically, I think people are coming to the realization that it's not going to be easy to write this budget,' said House Assistant Majority Whip Byron L. Harward, R-Provo. "There are some hard choices to make.

He said about \$15.4 million of the difference stems from Bangerter's recommendation that the Legislature exceed a statutory spending limit, ap-

prove a \$5 increase in driver license SALT LAKE CITY — Legislative fees and move the driver license division out of the Department of Transportation.

In addition, the state learned only recently that it would have to pay an unexpected \$3.7 million for Medicaid Another \$12 million is the amount

needed to pay Social Security taxes and retirement benefits on teacher salary increases last year and on the proposed boost this year.

State Budget Director Dale Hatch said the figures for those costs were not available when Bangerter's fiscal 1990-91 spending plan was unveiled last month.

He also said Memmott chose not to guess what the Legislature might do about the spending limitation and fee increase recommendations and based his calculations on funds likely to be available without them.

However, Utah Education Association President Jim Campbell said he was disturbed by the possibility that But leaders are quick to say only and-benefits boost that has the suppotent of the salary-and-benefits boost that has the salary-and-benefits benefits b ort of the governor and legislative

The UEA led a statewide, one-day walkout in protest of a \$38.5 million tax reduction package approved in a September special session. Members have threatened another strike if their demands aren't met this year.

"We shouldn't have cut taxes until we knew what the budget will be," Campbell said. "It makes me very nervous.

House Minority Leader Mike Dmitrich, D-Price, said it appeared the governor's office had made a mistake, but stopped short of guessing what the outcome would be.

#### Olympic rink causes 'stink'

**Associated Press** 

OGDEN. Utah — The head of the Utah Olympics effort says Weber County can still have the speed-skating oval as initially planned, but local leaders might want to think about an alternative.

Some Utah County officials, meanwhile, say their county would be selling itself short if they abandon the fight to land the speed-skating venue.

The tug-of-war for the speed-skating event has intensified in recent weeks in both counties.

A new twist was added this week when the Salt Lake City Bid Committee for the Olympic Games suggested that the counties consider taking a smaller ice facility and letting Salt Lake City host the event.

Tom Welch, chairman of the committee, met with Weber County leaders Monday and got an earful of their opinions that the oval should be built in Ogden.

But the leaders said they did agree to consider giving up the oval in favor of the alternative Welch presented a \$3 million hockey and figure-skating practice arena.

Welch presented the same alternative to Utah County Olympic organizers last week.

Provo Mayor Joe Jenkins, vice chairman of the Utah County Winter Olympics Committee, recently told local legislators that the practice rink might be more practical given the costs of operating a speed-skating

oval in Provo. But Utah County Commission Chairman Malcolm Beck said local voters who backed the Olympics wouldn't be happy with a practice

## ITA proposes ew light-rail ystem in SLC

ssociated Press

ALT LAKE CITY — The Utah ansit Authority is lining up spons for a bill that would put on a ure ballot a sales tax increase to d development of a light-rail syshe bill, under review by legisla-general counsel and still unnum-

ed, would increase UTA's tax ceilfrom 1/4 of 1 percent to 1/2 of 1 cent of local sales and use tax. he increase would be subject to

er approval, initially in Salt Lake inty where the first phase of a id mass transit system would be

We are doing this in the Legisla-e now because the federal funding dow is closing," said UTA kesman Craig Rasmussen.

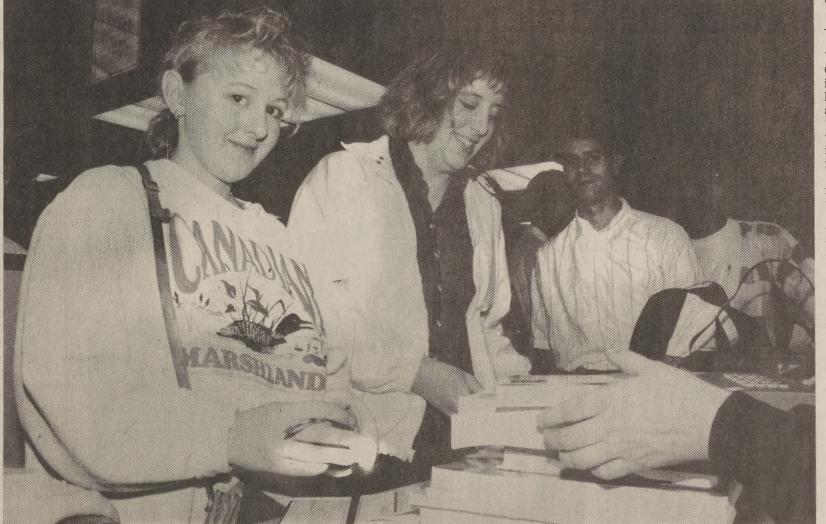
le said if Utah moves quickly to ect funding on a local level, the Department of Transportation ld match whatever the state

Otherwise, delays could prove tly since the trend at the departnt is to decrease financial commitnts to mass-transit projects.

Stimated cost for a light-rail sys-

running from Sandy to downtown t Lake City and expanded bus serto complement it is \$225 million. date for a referendum approving tax hike has not been determined. , Rasmussen said, putting the ison the November general election ot would not be out of the question he bill passes.

ight-rail supporter Sen. Kay maby, R-Salt Lake, said he would lead sponsor of the bill, and lawkers are working on a team of onsors in the House.



Universe photo by Jennifer Smith

#### Doesn't this look familiar?

Bookstore on Tuesday. This is just one of many lines students money, and food from the Couger Eats.

BYU students wait in a line as they purchase textbooks at the BYU | must stand in to get such things as activity stickers, classes,

#### Top Gun' bandit sentenced to 7 years

SALT LAKE CITY - An Orem man dubbed the "Top Gun bandit" was sentenced Tuesday to more than seven years in federal prison for robbing three Salt Lake area banks last year.

U.S. District Judge David Sam said Kenneth Glen Trane, 47, will have to serve at least five years of the sentence because the crimes involved a firearm. He earned his nickname for wearing a baseball cap bearing the words "Top Gun" during the robberies

In addition to the mandatory five-year term, Trane was sentenced to 27 months on three robbery counts and was ordered to pay more than \$6,500 in

Trane pleaded guilty in November to robbing the American Savings & Loan and the Hi-Land Credit Union, both in Murray, and the Garfield Credit Union in Salt Lake City.

During his appearance before Sam, Trane apologized to his victims, saying he was "very, very sorry this ever took place."

Sam said he reduced the sentence on the first three counts, from 33 months to 27 months, because Trane had been cooperative in the investigation and his prior conduct had been good.

Trane will appear in 3rd Circuit Court Wednesday for arraignment on four state robbery charges. Defense attorney Ron Yengich said he was pleased with the federal sentence.

#### Former commander tells of horrors

BUCHAREST, Romania - Nicolae Ceausescu ordered troops to fire on protesters at the start of Romania's uprising, and his wife told soldiers who didn't want to shoot a pregnant woman to run her down with a tank instead, the interior minister said Tuesday.

Interior Minister Mihai Ghitac, the former military commander of the Bucharest garrison and one of the first generals to side with civilians seeking Ceausescu's ouster, said in an interview that about 800 armed Ceausescu loyalists had been captured since the uprising began Dec. 15,

He also said the army knew the location of the few still at large and was preparing to close in on them.

The daily newspaper Adevarul said Tuesday that Ceausescu's son, Nicu, a former party secretary, personally ordered the shooting of revolutionaries. The dictator and his wife, Elena, were toppled in the popular revolt, convicted of "grave crimes" and executed Dec. 25.

#### Panamanians celebrate Noriega's ouster

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Thousands of Panamanians celebrated the downfall of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega at a memorial Mass Tuesday, and about 150 others marched in the first anti-American demonstration since the

Both events commemorated the Day of the Martyrs, a national holiday in memory of 23 Panamanians who died in anti-American riots in 1964.

The throng of 8,000 at the outdoor Mass in suburban El Dorado were more in a mood to celebrate than to mourn the dead, shouting "Viva Panama!" as priests, nuns and religious workers asked "Jesus to guide me and help me build

the new society."

Archbishop Marcos McGrath presided before an audience that included archbishop Marcos McGrath presided before an audience that included archbishop Marcos McGrath presided before an audience that included archbishop Marcos McGrath presided before an audience that included archbishop Marcos McGrath presided before an audience that included archbishop Marcos McGrath presided before an audience that included archbishop Marcos McGrath presided before an audience that included archbishop Marcos McGrath presided before an audience that included archbishop Marcos McGrath presided before an audience that included archbishop Marcos McGrath presided before an audience that included archbishop Marcos McGrath presided before an audience that included archbishop Marcos McGrath presided before an audience that included archbishop Marcos McGrath presided before archbishop Marcos McGrath president archbishop Marcos McGrath president archbishop Marcos McGrath presided before archbishop Marcos McGrath president archbishop Marcos McGrath McG Calderon and Guillermo Ford and papal nuncio Sebastian Laboa.

"The hatred and rancor sown in the past cannot and should not characterize the future," said McGrath in his homily, dubbing the day one of "Reconciliation, Conversion and Reconstruction."

#### USU faculty opposes name change plan

LOGAN — Utah State University's faculty senate has passed a resolution disagreeing with a proposal that would allow Weber State and Southern Utah State colleges to call themselves universities.

The board approved the resolution Tuesday after its president, Gil Long, told members that Utah Commissioner for Higher Education Rolfe Kerr had asked for the opinions of all faculty senate presidents.

USU Provost Karen Morse noted that President Stanford Cazier has been actively fighting the proposed name change, provoking some criticism.

"We believe it would be the wrong decision and we oppose it mainly on financial grounds," she said.

Morse said the name changes imply that Weber State and SUSC will require more library space and funding, higher salaries and an increase in faculty size. She said opponents of the changes have repeatedly pointed out that university status means an institution must have extensive research and graduate

#### French artist's stolen works recovered

NICE, France - Eight stolen works by the French artist Henri Matisse were recovered Tuesday when police pulled over a man for a routine check and found the art rolled up on the back seat of his car, police sources said.

Franck Cochet was held for questioning in the theft of the five oil paintings, two drawings and one engraving, which were valued at \$12.5 million, the sources said. They were reported missing Dec. 29.

Cochet, 24, was recognized by police officers who knew him from previous theft and drug cases, police sources said. When they waved over his car for a routine check, Cochet and a woman in the passenger seat tried to flee but were stopped. The woman later was cleared.

The works, including the well-known painting "View Over Collioure Port," was taken from the empty apartment in Nice's posh Cimiez district in the hills overlooking the Mediterranean where Matisse lived until his death in 1954.

The theft was discovered by the artist's daughter-in-law when she visited the vacant apartment Dec. 30.

#### WEATHER

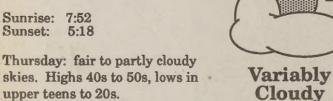
#### SLC/Provo

Today: variable cloudy skies with high temperatures near 50 and lows in upper 20s to low 30s.

Sunrise: 7:52 Sunset: 5:18

Thursday: fair to partly cloudy

upper teens to 20s.



#### THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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#### Quote of the day:

"Hatred comes from the heart; contempt from the head; and neither feeling is quite within our control."

-Arthur Schopenhauer

#### Provo has highest growth in revenue from sales tax

By FRED LOWRY Asst. City Editor

Provo City had a higher growth rate in sales tax revenue in 1989 than any other city in Utah, said Mayor Joseph Jenkins in Provo City Council Tuesday night.

Jenkins said Provo had a 15 percent growth rate of sales tax revenue in 1988, and for the second quarter of 1989, the city had a 22.6 percent in-

"Provo's growth rate in sales tax revenue shows our economic program is working well," said Jenkins.

More than 50 percent of the city's revenue in the general fund comes from sales tax revenue said Councilmember Ronald Last. "The 1 1/2 percent Provo sales tax has been a benefit to the community with property tax and other areas being stagnant." Last said.

Findings about Provo's increase in sales tax revenue was given with the 1988-89 Independent Auditor's Report presented by Mark Whittaker, a certified public accountant of Hawkins Borup Cloward and Co.

Whittaker said \$2.4 million in sales tax revenue came from the East Bay development area. He said \$700,000 in back taxes were collected from the cessful," he said.

sale of the Excelsior Hotel.

Provo incurred a new debt in 1989 of \$4 million for road improvements. Whittaker said the debt had been approved by Provo citizens to do the road improvements.

Utility expenses were \$1.7 million higher than the 1988 report. Whittaker said the majority of the increase came from the electrical fund in development of the \$20 million Cove Fort electrical plant.

He said Provo's total debt for 1989 is \$74 million, a decrease from the \$115 million debt in 1988. All funds are balanced except for the Freedom Festival fund which did not receive any revenue until after the end of the fiscal year, which ended June 30 said

Whittaker said the accounts receivable in the utility dept. has "significantly improved." In 1987 the utilities dept. began to charge interest for late payments and make timely shut-offs. Since the change, he said accounts receivable has decreased the 90-daywithout-payment fund from \$200,000 in 1987 to \$37,000.

The tax increment fund which is a special revenue fund has also improved, said Whittaker. "The program is starting to blossom and is suc-

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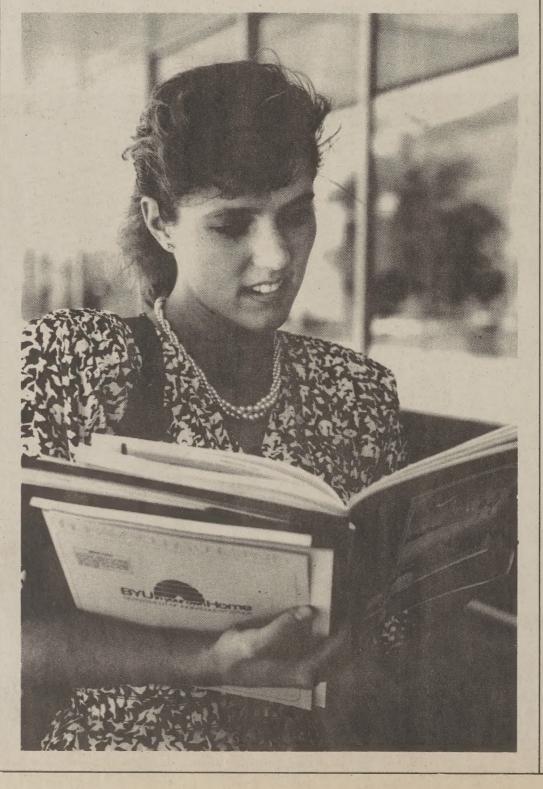
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### Students observe conflict in Holy Land

WAMY K. STEWART enior Reporter

Violence and conflict in the Middle ist were a few of the things stuints witnessed while participating the BYU Intensive Arabic Proam in Jerusalem.

"The uprising is a way of life," said olly Horton, a senior from rusalem, majoring in Near Eastern Arabic Program. udies. "It is my way of life when I

Students saw the events of the "inadeh" or uprising, which is the conet between the Israelis and the is given to them.

Many students were caught in tear

Department of Defense National

efense Science and Engineering

aduate Fellowships — A large

mber of excellent fellowships for aduate study in engineering and

rry stipends of \$15,000, \$16,000 and

There will be approximately 200

llowships given. Deadline is Jan. 17.

IIHS Claude R. Lambe Fellow-

ips — Twenty to 30 fellowships in

(90 will be awarded nationally to ex-

dlent graduate and undergraduate udents who are seeking degrees in

e humane sciences, the humanities i in related fields of professional

udies; who intend to pursue an intel-

ctual career; and who have demon-

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Chicago

\$318R/T

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\$258R/T

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\$158R/T

835 N. 700 E., Provo

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subject to change

restrictions may apply lours: 8:30-6:00 M.-F., Sat. 10:00-3:00

liberal or libertarian

ience will be awarded in 1990.

S. citizens or nationals.

titor's Note: This is the third of a lagher, a junior from Pleasant Hill, he witnessed the violence of the Iscree-part series on the BYU Arabic Calif., majoring in Near Eastern raeli soldiers.

Studies, was caught in a tear gas at"I saw them drag a Palestinian cook"

tack once in the Old City — a walled out of his house and order him to clean area in Jerusalem. up the street where there had been a

protest. The man asaid, 'No, shoot Israeli soldiers usually shoot tear saw them drag gas into a city or Palestinian cook out of me. I'd rather die houses to curb a Palestinian cook out of than live like this.' protest, said Kirkhis house and order him The soldiers beat Belnap, last to clean up the street. him up with their rifle butts," said David Harris- Harris. BYU Intensive graduate student Belnap said he graduate student many said

Palestinians usually protest by-

by burning tires in the middle of pied country. roads. They also hang Palestinian destinians over the land each claim flags as part of a protest, Gallagher

David Harris, a graduate student s attacks in the area. David Gal- from Provo, majoring in music, said

The dollar value of each award in-

cludes a stipend that can be up to

gram Foundation Scholarships -

\$7,000 to students who will be juniors

eligible students for study in the

fields of mathematics and the natural

The scholarships will be awarded to

Approximately 70 scholarships will

be awarded, and BYU may nominate

at most two candidates.

\$8,500. Deadline is Jan. 15.

These fellowships are only open to during the 1990-91 academic year.

sciences.

sights which were throwing rocks at Israeli soldiers and the result of the problems of an occu-

> "There were people who were in comas or who were paraplegics because of rubber bullets," he said. "I saw lots of hate — it is what happens when sides get so polarized and filled

with hatred. Despite the great amount of violence going on in the area, Belnap said he and the students never felt danger for themselves.

Dan Peterson, BYU Arabic Instructor said, "The news on T.V. shows only the areas where there are problems. Most of the city is functioning well and it is relatively a safe

One restriction the Palestinians have to put up with from the Israelis is school closings. The reason for this was to put a stop to what could be a "breeding ground for propaganda and

Horton said, "They close the schools to stop the students from being in groups where they can think and act, but the effects will hurt them for years to come - society is being held back.

Many Palestinian students were about to graduate when the schools were closed. They weren't allowed to have classes, even in a private study group. Some students did anyway and were fined for it, Gallagher said.

Harris said, "They have no right to close the schools and stop people from learning." Gallagher said he believes there is a

chance for peace. "If only they could reach a common ground, but each side is claiming the land.

Peterson said he thinks there is no sign of the conflict ending. "Both claim Palestine as their home.



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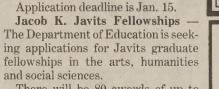
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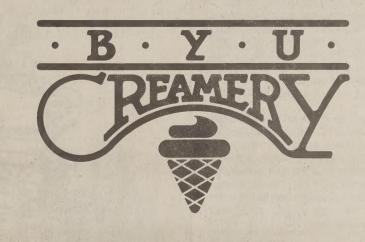


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#### A Finnish House?

Dear Editor: Last March, we organized the first Finnish language house program. When we petitioned the Foreign Language House department for a house, we were told that we would have to wait until spring term when it would be determined which houses would not be used. We were allowed to use the Jolley Portuguese house, with the understanding that it would only be available to us during the spring and summer terms. During summer term, we again petitioned for a house in order to keep our program going. This time we were given the Kreble Hebrew house. When we signed our contracts in August, we specifically asked if we would be able to keep the house for the full school year. We were told that the Hebrew house had been rented to regular BYU students, because there weren't enough people interested in the Hebrew program. Therefore, they assured us, we would be able to have the house for the full school year.

So, we moved into the house in August. Six short weeks later we received a BYU memorandum telling us. that we would have to move out of the house by December 24, because the house was going to be used by the Korean program. Of course our first question was, "What gives the Korean program the right to use the house, since we already have an established program?" The following Monday morning, we went to talk to Christmas money. MERRY Dr. Hans Kelling, Director of the Foreign Language Houses. He told us the Asian language department owned the particular house, and that Korean and Hebrew fall under that department.

Later, we went back to Dr. Kelling to see how we could obtain a house for the Scandinavian languages, particularly the Finnish program. Dr. Kelling told us the University was interested in expanding the language house program and that there was a possibility the University could purchase a house, but they didn't know of any houses for sale.

We contacted a real estate agent who provided a list of 15 houses for sale, ranging from \$49,000 to \$95,000. When we presented the list to Dr. Kelling, he told us he had never heard of the possibility of expanding the program, nor purchasing any more houses for the language house pro-

Were we hallucinating? We then found out Don Nelson, Director of Property Management, tells us that the owner of the house between the two Portuguese houses had recently d BYU, offerir sell the house to the University. But the proposal was turned down by one of the university administrative vicepresidents.

We've talked to Terry Petersen in off-campus housing; Dr. Todd Britch. Dean of Humanities; Don Nelson, Director of Property Management; Dr. Kelling himself; an assortment of other BYU faculty members, all of which have confirmed our suspicion that the departments do not own the houses. BYU owns the houses and Dr. Kelling decides who gets to use them. What is his criteria? If we have a program established already, why can't the Korean program wait as we had to?

Just this week, we had a guy from the Korean program come to look at the house. He told us that two or three weeks ago the Korean program was soliciting students for applicants for the house. If they dign't have enough people to fill the house when they petitioned to take it over, why were they given the house? We were told that we had to have a full program in order to be considered, and would have to wait until a house was

vacant. We were told that since there is a Korean major offered on campus, and there isn't a Finnish major offered, that it made it mandatory that the Koreans have the language house experience. Is it our fault that BYU doesn't offer a major in Finnish? BYU won't even give us G.E. credit for Finnish. Why? Because they don't want to pay a teacher? Does anyone realize that BYU is one of the few campuses in the U.S. that even teaches Finnish, and that BYU has the largest Finnish language program of all those universities, with maybe the exception of Suomi College in Minnesota? We realize that all we had was a verbal agreement, but aren't we taught that our word should be all that is required?

Have you ever tried to find winter semester housing for five people who lived together fall semester? Perfection is easier to come by!

> LaRue Wensel Riverside, Calif

Lusina Heiskari Boise, Idaho

Elisabeth Klytseroff Rovaniemi, Finland

> Erin Whitaker Yuma, Ariz.

Kirsi Julkunen Kuopio, Finland

#### Early tuition = no Christmas

Dear Editor:

I am writing this to say how THANKFUL I am for the opportunity to go to BYU and especially for the opportunity to pay \$900 for tuition 10 days before Christmas. I love working 32 hours a week and making my wife work 40 hours a week so that we will have the opportunity of going to BYU and receiving the blessings from it. I enjoy going to the Plasma Center to donate my blood so that we can make ends meet and to be able to pay BYU their tuition. I have noticed that the high price of tuition makes it almost impossible to not go into debt for my education. I thought the LDS Church encouraged us not to go into debt if at all possible.

I also enjoy having one present under our bare Christmas tree so that BYU can have their tuition a month early. I am so glad that BYU is not like the University of Utah which doesn't require tuition to be paid until the last of January, then I would not be able to receive all the blessings that I am told I will receive (where are my blessings???). The U of U students have a few more Christmas presents than BYU students but we receive more blessings, right?

I just wanted to say how grateful I am for this opportunity and I would like to wish BYU a Merry Christmas Christmas money. MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL AND TO BYU, THANKS A LOT!!!

> L. Blair Lovell, Wyo

#### Give us freedom

Dear Editor:

I have noticed over the past several years an omnipresent sense of apathy at BYU. Upon talking with friends attending other universities and comparing our student involvement with theirs, I find our university to be seriously lacking.

Finding a solution to this problem is complex, but having worked and talked extensively with key administrators involved with student life, may I offer a few possible explanations and solutions as to why apathy is so pervasive on this campus.

There is no student voice. BYUSA is a joke. I admire those who serve there, but feel sorry for their dysfunctional plight. They are mere puppets bidding the whims and wishes of the administration. They have attempted to pacify our need of voice with SAC YAK but they do not want to hear what we have to say. Even if SAK YAK and BYUSA proposed changes they would never happen unless the administration wanted them. Those who try to change are quickly removed from their positions. Solutions: give us back ASBYU with free elections and let us govern ourselves.

2. The administrators over student life are out of touch. Those who are in charge of student life see the student body as a mass of immoral hooligans who need discipline. I dare say the most "radical" student on campus would be considered a staunch conservative in any other setting. We are mature adults who want to run our own lives. Please don't treat us like children.

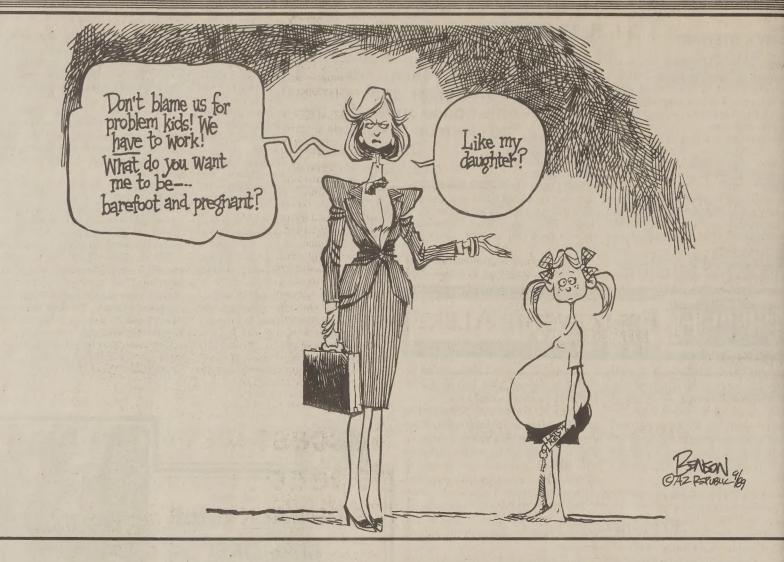
Solution: replace the current student life administration by hiring students chosen and elected as student life administrators.

3. Administration — trust us! Don't play mother, father, mentor, or God. I hate to disappoint you, but try as you may you can never be one of these — we have our own, thank you. Foster an attitude of trust. In your attempt to discipline a few, you have put such unyielding restrictions on the masses that they no longer want to submit to your fascist rules and, consciously or subconsciously, rebel. It's manifest in student involvement, or the lack thereof. It is a sorry sight when this university cannot even draw 10 percent of the student body to an activity. I suspect 1 percent is a lofty goal! No one wants to participate in an activity that's run like a Nazi concentration camp. Compare Sil's or any other "off campus" activity to an on campus event and you'll notice a difference. Solution: Lighten up. Trust us. Let us be adults. Continue to treat us like radical children and we'll continue to act that

I realize that the standards of the Church and BYU limit possible activities, and this is good, but ruling unnecessarily over the students with a communistic iron fist and non-trusting attitude only breeds contempt. Pulling the reins too tight only makes a horse rear, but by loosening them one can gallop forward.

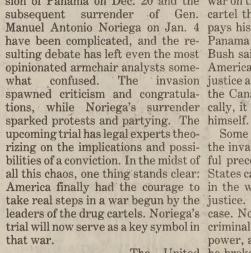
> Darren Gillette Kansas City, Kan.

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name. Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.



### **PANAMA**

#### Noriega: a diluted dictator



States did the be brought down.

laws and was not immune from prose- far-reaching influence. cution. He was in a position to Now comes the crucial point in the no one involved is immune.

tator and bring- a powerful criminal backing and a helm, has shown that it is serious in ing him to jus- drug-altered personality, Noriega the war against drugs. And pathetic tice. He had represented a threat to anyone and figures like Manuel Noriega, stripped broken federal everyone who would come under his of power and looking like a regular

threaten thousands of lives, many of entire Noriega affair: the trial. The

The events surrounding the inva- them American. He had declared charge that he will not get a fair trial in sion of Panama on Dec. 20 and the war on the United States, as had the Miami is overblown. Noriega scoffed subsequent surrender of Gen. cartel that paid his salary and now at his indictment for months, but now Manuel Antonio Noriega on Jan. 4 pays his lawyers. The invasion into he welcomes the guarantee of due prohave been complicated, and the re- Panama was exactly what President cess. An impartial jury can be found, sulting debate has left even the most Bush said it was: a move to protect contrary to what Noriega's lawyers opinionated armchair analysts some- American lives, bring a criminal to would have us believe; impartiality what confused. The invasion justice and to protect the integrity of does not necessarily connote ignospawned criticism and congratula- the Canal Zone Treaty. And, ironi- rance. The burden of proof may be on tions, while Noriega's surrender cally, it was brought on by Noriega the government, but the evidence is overwhelming.

Some analysts have denounced Now America watches and holds its rizing on the implications and possi- the invasion, fearing it set a power- breath. The outcome of the trial will bilities of a conviction. In the midst of ful precedent by which the United have a tremendous impact on the drug all this chaos, one thing stands clear: States can freely go into any country war. If Noriega's attorneys get him off America finally had the courage to in the world and bring fugitives to on a technicality, it will be a drug actake real steps in a war begun by the justice. This is not necessarily the quittal paid for by drug money. If conleaders of the drug cartels. Noriega's case. Noriega was not your average victed, the conviction will represent trial will now serve as a key symbol in criminal. His was a position of only a tiny portion of Noriega's power, and as he abused that power crimes, which may include up to 18 The United he broke American laws. He had to murders with his own hands and countless other deaths caused by the right thing by It was better to nip Noriega in the drugs he helped traffic.

toppling an bud than to wish in years to come Whatever the outcome, the United egomaniac dic- that something had been done. With States, with President Bush at the street punk in jail, are finding out that

Stephen K. Christiansen

#### **American** invasion unjustified

threw Noriega's regime as an opportunistic move to strengthen U.S. trade and military ties in Central America. Over many years Panama has become the most important U.S. foothold in Central America. Nicaragua is now communist, Honduras is upset over the U.S. sup-

ported Contras, Guatemala and El Salvador are plagued with guerrillas, and Mexico is a fickle.

economic headache. The administration didn't want to lose its last strategic Central American location and thus decided to

break international law. The Administration ignored law,

public would accept, and no country could stop it. First, Noriega had publicly declared war on the U.S. (more propaganda than an act). Also, because of recent revolutions in Europe, the idea of freeing citizens perceived as oppressed was considered by Americans justifiable. Furthermore, a service man was killed, and the wife of a serviceman sexually assaulted.

The Bush administration gained the U.S. citizenrys' support of the overthrow by painting emotional absolutes: drugs from Panama killing school children; crazy Noriega swinging a sword; fulfilling "duty" by freeing an "oppressed" people through Operation Just Cause. This propaganda worked in the U.S. because of current tides of anti-drug sentiment. However, the use of Panamanian air away with. fields for drug runs all but stopped by

The Bush Administration over- because it had rationalizations the 1987, and thus the invasion did not

effect the drug supply at all.
In reality, the U.S. did not have the authority to wipe out a dictatorship, install a new government, and begin a military occupation. Emotions shouldn't reign over rule of law and a country's autonomy. The U.S. violated international law and embarassed itself among its allies. Worse, the U.S. killed hundreds of innocent Panamanian civilians, left over 25,000 homeless, and detained thousands more. The U.S. deems these

atrocities as necessary statistics. Now that the Administration has successfully overthrown a government, violated international law, killed innocent people, and received support for its invasion from 80 percent of the U.S. citizens, it is terrifying to think what else it could get

Paul Thayery



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## CAMPUS

### BYU Financial Aid Dept. makes changes

dy MOLLY R. LARSON ampus Editor

The changes in the Financial Aid repartment have come about beuse of a firm desire to offer better

Financial Aid. Ford Stevenson said, "We know son said.

about them, but we really do."

Financial Aid has made several changes to improve service including ment. seminars, a 24-hour telephone information system, an automatic call diservice to students, said the director tribution system, a new computer system and more hired staff, Steven-

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system evaluated and polled students be answered in the order they were on their experiences with the depart-

"We studied the issue to see what we could do to provide better service," Stevenson said.

Seminars were started last year to help students fill out financial aid applications. Paul Conrad, who supervises the seminars, said the department wants to keep students from making common mistakes and make it easier for them to understand government regulations.

The free daily seminars will be offered Jan. 17 to Jan. 20 and Jan. 24 to Jan. 27, Conrad said. Students who attend one of the seminars will be given priority and will have their applications processed first.

A 24-hour touch-tone information system was installed to inform students of the status of their applications, of any changes that need to be made, and whether applications have been approved, Stevenson said.

The automatic call distribution sys- ate its services.

Financial Aid had the old computer tem puts a caller on queue so calls will

Stevenson said they receive a daily report telling how many calls were received, how many were answered, the number of callers who hung up and how long callers waited to be

He said this helps the department to know peak times and when to have more people answering phones.

More staff and the new computer system will also provide better service to students.

"The nature of financial aid is very complex and always changing and we're here to help students," Steven-

When the Higher Education Act was passed in 1986, student financial aid applications — especially Pell Grant applications — increased significantly, Stevenson said. Pell Grant applications for BYU increased from 5,000 to 10,000 between 1986 and 1989, causing Financial Aid to evalu-

### Success in job-seeking depends on individ

By LEANNE H. FROST Universe Staff Writer

While the majority of graduates are getting jobs in their fields of study, some graduates are having a difficult finding employment, said Wayne Hansen, managing director of BYU's Placement Center.

Hansen said the choice of major and the effort a student puts forth pursuing a job determines a student's success in obtaining employment in his or

"It's really hard to say there's a bad major," said Lloyd Hawkins, manager of placement for the Center.

There's no such thing as a poor major. It's a matter of supply versus



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of high demand will have little trouble finding a job that matches their training and education, Hansen said.

Jobs in demand for 1989-90 were listed by Michigan State University as business and management, engineering and health professions.

Also included are computer and information sciences, physical sciences and engineering technologies.

Hansen said most of the employers coming to the Placement Center are looking for graduates with degrees in the sciences, business and account-

John Mathews, labor market economist for Job Service, said the ob outlook for persons trained in business, data processing and hard sciences is significantly better than those with liberal arts degrees.

"There are 40,000 employers in the state. How many need history majors? They all need accountants," Mathews said.

Retail companies, schools and the government are more inclined to hire liberal arts majors and are not looking for particular degrees, Hawkins said. Hansen said retailers, banks and insurance companies employ many liberal arts graduates.

Although the field of study is a factor in getting a job, it should not hold a student back from applying for other jobs, Hawkins said.

"The ability to place depends on the udent," he said. "Students need to ok beyond their major. Because all the graduates have

aken basically the same classes, Mcride said employers look for distinshing characteristics when interriewing applicants Work experience, motivation, and displaying a willingness to work en-

hance an applicant's chance of being

"Students need to do an 'A' job of looking for a job," Hansen said. He said the individual effort of folowing up on an interview and being persistent is as important in obtaining a job as the choice of major.

'You make your own luck,' Hansen said.



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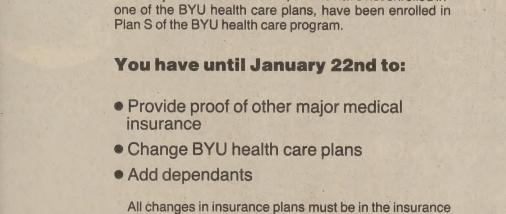
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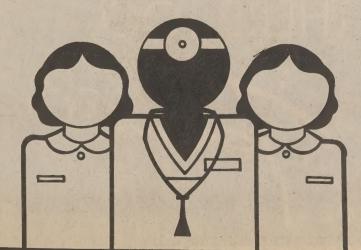
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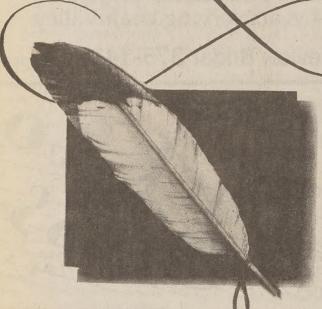
### BYU graduates get Grammy nomination

Asst. Lifestyle Editor

The opening round nominees for nine Lindsay, "Airus Christmas", by this year's Grammy competitions in- Kurt Bestor, and "Impulse" by Sam



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clude the works of three BYU gradu- Cardon. Lindsay, who graduated in December, said this nomination is so The entries are "His Love", by Ja- unique because it is the first time ever that an LDS female has been nominated for gospel music.

"It is exciting to gain recognition on a national level. It's really neat when you believe in something so strongly like "His Love" and you get someone else to believe in it too," said Lindsay.

"This is just the opening round, said Ron Simpson, Lindsay's producer and area head of the music theatre and media area in the music department. "An album is nominated, then screened by the National Academy of

Recording Arts and Sciences (NARAS) to be sure it meets their quality and content criteria. Then, much like the Academy Awards, the first-round field is pared down to a list of final nominee,"said Simpson.

Lindsay has been putting her energies into sharing the gospel through music in stake and regional youth activities throughout the Western

### Italian TV to host BYU performers

By DAWNELL JONES Lifestyle Editor

and University Services BYU's Lamanite Generation has changed its winter concert to Thursday and Friday because of an invitation to appear on Italian National Television in Rome.

The invitation came after producers and directors of an Italian show saw videotapes of the Laman-ite Generation, said Ed Blaser, director of performance scheduling.

The 26 performers will appear twice on a popular Saturday night program on Jan. 20. The program will be filmed live. The group will also perform Jan. 22 for 1,500 Ital-

ian physicians, said Blaser.

New segments have been added to the concert at BYU, including a native American pow wow, the Yaqui Indian Deer Dance, and a Polynesian women's fan dance and men's spear dance.

"Authentic costumes are being made," said Randy Boothe, artistic director.

The concert, called "Living Legends," will be performed in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 for general public and \$4.50 for faculty, staff and students. Tickets are available through the music ticket office at



JANINE LINDSAY

During her last semester at BYU Lindsay put her energies into sharing the gospel through music in stake and regional youth activities throughout the Western states.

In February she will resume performing at Opryland USA in Nashville, TN, where she is featured in the Brenda Lee Show.



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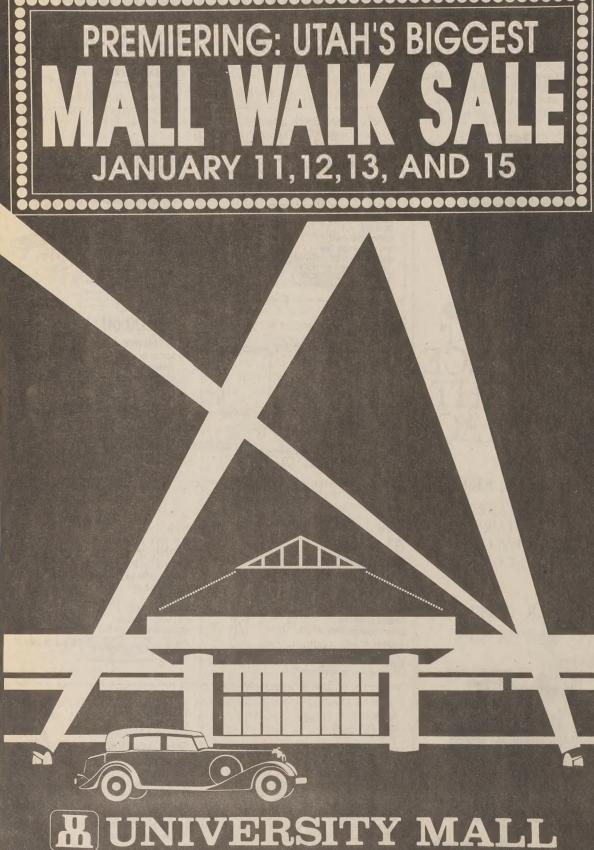
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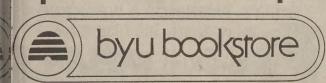
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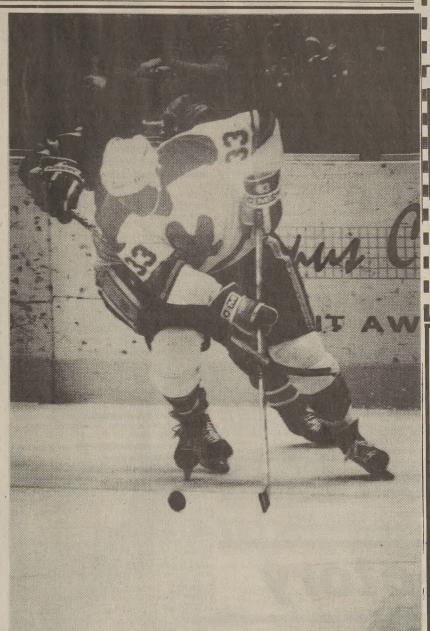
each way





Orem Office, 852 South State, 225-7600 rovo Office, 2230 No. Univ. Pkwy, Suite 11D, 373-2021 Spanish Fork Office, 1070 North Main, 798-7371

Il flights via Continental are subject to terms of operator/participant contract. rices subject to change and availability. Add \$10 for one-way travel.



#### Peoria powers past Eagles 7-6

By Mark L. Reed Universe Sports Writer

The Peoria Rivermen scored five goals in the third period Tuesday night to force an overtime period and shootout with the Salt Lake Golden Eagles in the Salt Palace to beat the Eagles 7-6.

Rivermen right wing Brad Mc-Caughy scored only his second goal in ix games this season with 17 seconds eft in the game to force the overtime.

The Golden Eagles had a 3-1 advantage at the beginning of the third period and scored two additional goals with more than 10 minutes remaining in the game to apparently put the three goals in less than two minutes to came up short with only two goals.

make the score 5-4 with eight minutes

At 5:02 defender Rick Lessard of the Eagles got called for a five minute high sticking penalty which put the Riverman in a power play for the remainder of the game. Despite a short-handed goal by Eagle left wing Tim Sweeney with a minute and a half to play, Salt Lake gave up two goals in

the power play to make the score 6-6. Neither team scored in the five minute overtime period and the two teams were forced into a shootout.

A shootout features five players from each team shooting one on one against the opposing goalie from anywhere on the ice. Peoria was able to game on ice. However, Peoria scored score three goals, while Salt Lake

#### Fans rank higher than team

**Universe Services** 

BYU's football fans outdid their football team this year. The Cougar gridders finished the season ranked 18th in the UPI Coaches poll, but Cougar fans ranked 17th in the final NCAA attendance results.

The Jan.3, 1990 issue of the The NCAA News reports that BYU's average home attendance of 65,255 was the 17th best in the country, ahead of top-ranked Miami (29th), Notre Dame (21st) and Florida State (23rd). Washington (15th) was the only western university that finished ahead of

the Cougars. Michigan again won the attendance

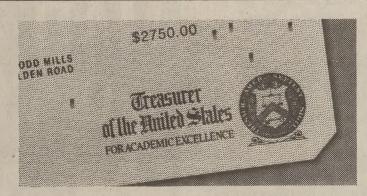
title with an average per-game attendance of 105,356. Besides Michigan, the other top-ten teams in attendance were Tennessee, Ohio State, Penn State, Auburn, Georgia, Clemson, Nebraska, Alabama and Michigan State.

A total of 391,530 fans attended BYU's six home games in 1989, surpassing 1988's attendance figure by 3,000.

The Cougars have consistently ranked in the top 20 in attendance since Cougar Stadium was expanded

Other WAC teams ranking in the top 75 included Air Force (35th), Hawaii (39th) and UTEP (74th).

#### RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



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Army ROTC offers qualified students two-year and three-year scholarships that pay for tuition and required educational fees and provide an allowance for textbooks and supplies.

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Find out more. Contact CPT Dave Anderson, 320 Wells ROTC Building, 378-3601.



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Wednesday, January 10, 1990 The Daily Universe Page 7

**Ten Tans** 

By Shopko between Carousel & Food 4 Less 373-PLUS Open 7 a.m. to midnight 2250 N. University Pkwy

Single Wash 75¢ **Dry Cleaning** 

\$1 per item

light sweaters, skirts, slacks, suit jackets, dresses Expires Feb. 20, 1990

International Folk Dance Ensemble



Wednesday, January 10

5:30 pm Men 6:30 pm Women

**ELWC Ballroom** 

We welcome anyone interested in joining the group that dances around the world. No previous experience is necessary. Women please wear a dress or skirt appropriate for dancing.



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YOU MAY WIN A SET OF NEW TIRES

when your car receives it's **FREE 5-Point SAFETY CHECK** 

**TIRES in Provo** 

For BYU Students only

Bring your car into the Provo Big O Tire Store at 1595 North 200 West and present the attached offer for your FREE 5-point Safety Check.

When you do. . . you will automatically be entered in the Drawing for a set of 4 new tires from Big O in Provo.

#### **Big O Tires** FREE 5-Point Safety Check

√ CHECK the condition of all tires.

and insure proper inflation

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- √ CHECK your brakes and brake components
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Present this coupon when you receive your FREE 5-Point Safety Check and you are automatically entered in the prize drawing. All entries must by in by January 15, 1990.

Please enter my name in the Provo Big O Tire BYU Student prize drawing for a set of 4 new tires. All entries must be in by Jan. 15, 1990.

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ADDRESS

STATE

I understand that no purchase is neccessary and that I may only enter one time.

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## Classified MARKETPLACE

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WEEKEND RESIDENT POSITION, Center for

Women & Children in Crisis. Every other Fri & Sat, 6pm - 8am. \$15/night, rm and Brd. Ideal for students. Responsibilities incld: Assist clients,

answer 24 hr hot line, light housekpg. Subrresume to P.O. Box 1075, Provo, Utah 84603.

PLASMA DONORS NEEDED!

Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$100/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center. 245 W. 100 N., Provo-373-2600. (bring this as in for a special cash bonus on your first donation.)

EARN \$4000 TO \$8000. Sum 90. Must be ma-

ture, motivated & good w/ people. Excel. growth opport. Call Dave L. 370-2349.

RECEIVING CLERK, swing shift, 3:30pm to mid-

night. Inventory control, operate forklift, some heavy lifting, must be clean cut & detail oriented. \$5.50/hr + benefits. Apply at Murdock Healthcare, 10 Mountain Springs Parkway, Springville.

MER; Must be good communicator, Exp in sa or the like is required. Bonus + comm = Sup income if qualified. Call Kent at 374-9338.

details Call 1-800-866-8091.

Classified ads work! 378-2897

5 MOTIVATED STUDENTS NEEDED. Pt. during

STOCKBROKER! National Firm has openings

Superb

7- Help Wanted

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ADOPTION: Happily married couple wants very much to have a baby, but were not blessed in this way. Help us complete our life. Homestudy approved. Expenses paid. Legal & confidential. Please call Robert & Marybeth collect, anytime. 718-898-2015. THANK YOU.

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**HEALTH & MATERNITY CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316 UTAH'S BEST MEDICAL INSURANCE** Maternity, Complications, Choice of Doctor. 1-268-4691.

06- Special Offers

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30 PEOPLE NEEDED: Movies, TV, Models, Extras! To \$100/Hr. Call 942-8485.

PRO STEEL is accepting applications for pt-time only work starting immed. Steady yr round wk, w/ excellent working conditions. Work is heavy industrial type involving manufactoring of security safes. Inclds metal working, automotive type painting & preparation work, upholstry, carpentry & machining. No experience processary, but must & machining. No experience necessary, but must be dependable & willing to work hard. Pay starts at \$5.19 per hour w/ schedual raises to \$6.50 Plus. Mon thru Fri, 7am to 11am or 11:30am to 3:30pm. Applu at 1400 S. State Street. Provo. (Old highway 89 to Springville).

BABY SITTER WANTED in our home for one 8 month old boy. 7:30am - 5:30pm wk- days. Live in preferred. Near BYU. Call 374-5770.

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\$6 to \$7 per hour. Circle Employment Agency--374-1309. FRAMER \$9 to \$10 per hour. Circle Employment Agency--374-1309.

PLASTERERS \$10 to \$12 per hour Circle Employment Agency--374-1309. **TELEMARKETING POSITIONS.** Excellent income opportunity. \$4 per hr + Bonus. Call Mark, 225-9000.

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7- Help Wanted

PART-TIME DENTAL ASSIST

00-Sales Help Wanted

SALES HELP WANTED

Summer job openings from May 2 - Aug 24, CA Bay area. \$1000-\$1500 + monthly salary guaranteed. 5 days, 40 hrs/week. Super bonus program, great incentives, good working conditions, all expense paid training, proven market area, furnished accommodations avail, & scholarships awarded. For information and applications come Tuesday, Jan 16 or Wednesday, Jan 17 at the

SALESNET MARKETING GROUP BUSINESS MAJORS: FULFILL your goals with very rapidly expanding, established Prov based Co. Call 9am-6pm Mac or Pat 756-4125

09- Bussiness Opportunity

MARRIED STUDENTS, PART-TIME JOB opportunity. Must have Wed nights free, otherwise flexable hrs. Call 226-7458, ask for Mike. **NEEDED: 2 ASST SALES MNGRS FOR SUM-**AMBITIOUS! STUDENT? If earning between \$2000 & \$8000/mo appeals to you, call for int view. Do you know 6 people? 375-5534 Greg.

13- Contracts Wanted

school, Ft in summer in hometown. Market Toll Free "800" Numbers for as Low as \$9.50/mo. For NEED 1 Woman, Winter, Active LDS, Studious, No TV, \$150 or less. Rebecca 377-2321.

14- Contract for Sale

for trainees & exp brokers. Personalized, training, high income potential. Call Robert Houk 801-488-2400 or 1-800-999-5452. WOMEN'S Newly remodeled house, S. of BYU. \$150/mo inclds utils. Call 375-8729. PART-TIME/EVENING JOB from 5-9 working 2 GIRLS CONTRACTS AVAIL. Single rooms, lots of space, fireplace, WD. \$175/mo. Call Lynda or Elissa, 375-5977. **EXCEL COMPUTER PROGRAM** writer wanted.

GIRLS WNTR CONTRACT. W/D, Micro, DW. New Condo, 2 bdrm, 2 bth, \$165/mo + utils. Call 375-4072 Renee.

GIRLS CONTRACT, Branbury Apts. \$185/mo. First month FREE! Call Kirsten 375-0743. LIBERTY SQUARE GIRLS WINTER CON-1-WOMAN'S CONTRACT, Promenade. Pvt Bedroom, W/D, Piano, Close to Campus. \$200/ mo. 377-1135.

GIRLS RIVERGROVE DUPLEX! Lrg Pvt Rm, W/D, Garage. \$150/mo + utils. Call 375-1176. MEN'S Silver Shadows, Pvt rm, W/D, DW, Micro, Close to Y, Grt Wd. 225-8300. Jana. CONTRACT for Sale, Glenwood Apt, FREE Jan

Rent, \$130 + utils, Grt Ward & Roomates, Cal TV, Sauna, Must Sell. Call Katauna 374-6871. BRANBURY PARK, \$155/MO. Girls Contract. 2 MENS CONTRACTS avail at Enclave. \$185/

MENS SINGLE CONTRACT. Private room. W/D, fireplace. Contact Lindi at 374-8303. GIRLS CONTRACTS in Newly Remodeled CONTRACT FOR SALE, \$145 mo Gt. Loc, next to Campus. Gt. Ward, Debbie 375-8280. MEN'S WINTER CONTRACT-W/D, DW, Cable 373-4491 (Tom) \$185/mo inc. utils. Jan rent free GIRLS CONDO CONTRACT--\$115/mo + G&E

Pvt bedroom, DW, W/D, Cable, nice! Call 374-6315 or 374-5669 GIRLS WINTER APT; Private \$165 April Free, DW, MW, Pool, No Deposit, 373-4985 Sheryl. COLONY 2 GIRLS: Will sell separate or together immediately! Close to BYU, Grt, Ward, \$140/mo + utils, Call Tammy 371-4360.

GIRLS, 1 sp avail, 1 blk to BYU! W/D, Micro, use of IBM Computer, \$165 + utils. Michelle 373-LIBERTY SQUARE Girls, 4/apt, \$187/mo inclds utils, Call Tuesdee 375-7160.

**MAR. 17** 

**MAR. 31** 

DAT

14- Contracts for Sale

GIRLS CONTRACT-House, W/D, Micro, Newly ose to Campus. Call 375- 9784. Classified ads work! 378-2897.

GIRLS CONTRACT, Micro, DW, Cvrd parking. 1 Blk S. of Campus. Amy 375-1715 or 375-7289. MENS Wellington Condo. W/D, DW, MW, 2 Blks to Campus, \$150 + util. 373-5430 after 8pm MENS house apt. 1 ½ Blks to Campus, Large Rooms, \$110/mo + utils. Steve 373- 3675.

15- Condos

MOUNTAINWOOD - FROM \$56,900 \*2 FULL BATHS
\*Living/Dining Rm
\*Underground Parking
\*Spiral Stairs Deck or Patio 3 Blocks from BYU

CALL MODEL ANYTIME - 374-0709 LUXURY FURN CONDO GIRLS, 151 E, 300 N ENCLAVE, 1 Girls Private Rm. \$195/mo. Call

NEW CONDO 2 Mens contracts \$195 + utils.

NEW CONDO: 3 blks to BYU, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, Deck, under grnd pkg, Girls, \$170; 374-0709. GIRLS: Nice Chatsworth Condo on 700 N. \$170/mo + utils. Call Ron Haller 225- 4707.

17- Roomates Wanted

mates to share her home in Edgemont. Pvt rm bth. \$160/mo inclds fuel & utils. Amy 374-8910. 19- Furnished Apts for Rent

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w/ Indry, cble & MW. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5. 373-0819. BYU Approved. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS in single students apts. Inclds Micro, DW, Cable TV, Rec rm, Laundry, Pool, Jacuzzi. All utils pd. Call 374-1700 wk-days 9am-6pm, Sat 10am-1pm

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**PREPARE F** 

19- Furnished Apartments for Re

WOMEN, Cute house, Close to BYU, MW, F W/D, \$110/mo inclds utils. Call 373-0406.

21-Houses for Rent

FOR RENT, 3 BDRM HOUSE. 2 bth, 4-heat, DW, Cvd Crport. \$450/mo + utils.

22- Single's House Rentals

MEN'S PRVT Rm for Rent, Near Campus of Extras. Call 377-7553.

34- Miscellaneous for Sale

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DIAMONDS WHOLESALE. Buy a bigge diamond for less. Cynthia 1-800-627-7788

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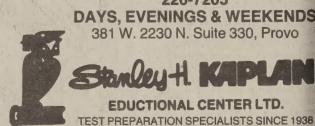


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ove Past promises precious memogentle kisses by the fire. A gift of set jewelry tells of beauty shaped orces deep in the earth, released the hard work of the miner. When tem is shaped, the most careful cutaresses the gem with the cutting. A of gemset jewelry tells your Valenthat all the work has been worth it. ove Present promises immediacy, pleasures of sharing right now the ies and joys, the sparkle of living. i a vibrant colored gemstone with nonds on either side, a gemset ring esses the shadings of your love and sparkle it brings right now in your

ove Future promises on-going love. ift of gemset jewelry says you are id to share from your abundance the one you love. It says you exto reap the benefit of enriching life with your special Valentine. ive Love Past, Love Present, Love ire with a special Valentine's Day



North University Parkway In Cottontree square · Provo Phone 373-0700

### Orem council delays bond election

By TRENTON K. RICKS Senior Reporter

The Orem City Council voted to move the bond election for the Cascade Technology Park from February to May of this year, reviewed a report on Orem's public housing and awarded this quarter's Walter C. Orem award Tuesday night.

The council approved a request from the Bond Education Committee giving the committee until the first Tuesday in May to inform the public on the issues of the Cascade Technol-

ogy Park bond election. If the measure is passed in May, the money raised would help develop the area surrounding the Cascade Golf Course into a research and develop-

ment park and add nine holes to the

The council also heard a report from the Utah County Housing Authority on the state of Orem's public housing. Orem now has 60 low rent units and is planning to acquire other units. Gene Carly, chairman of the housing authority, said despite earlier misgivings response from Orem's neighborhoods is positive.

"Some people expressed displeasure that the Housing Authority purchased a home in their neighborhood," Carly said. "They worried about potential vagrants and tran-sients and increased crime and vandalism. Since then they've seen what we've done and the resentment is

Also last night, Mayor Blaine Willes honored Gordon M. Thomas with the Walter C. Orem award. The award is presented quarterly to an Orem citizen who exemplifies civicminded attributes. Thomas has been actively involved in scouting throughout his 15 years in Orem.

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"Gordon is almost obsessed with his love for the Boy Scouts," Willes said. "It's an honor to present him with this

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